

LANDS AND SETTLERS.

The Republican Territorial platform ought to contain a strong plank in favor of opening up the public lands to settlement. There are enormous reaches of territory on these islands, particularly on Hawaii, which ought to be producing something besides lantana and guavas. No more susceptible soil exists than that of volcanic origin; and we have a climate which is friendly to specialized agriculture. Sisal, tobacco, pineapples, bananas, vanilla, limes, alligator pears, chutney mangoes, peanuts, castor beans, wine and table grapes, possibly cocoa, are crops that promise well; and as side issues are eggs, fowls and dairy products, honey, okra, asparagus, watermelons and many staple vegetables. There are thousands of well-to-do farmers in the States, tired of cold weather and low prices and having a common longing for a land of perpetual June, who could be interested in Hawaii by the chance to get farms. Such men as well as farmers who have their competencies to make have been writing here for months asking for data, but the Government with all its land has not put them on the track of any. We believe that a liberal land policy coupled with such an effort at colonization as our laws provide for would sooner or later put Wahiawas all over the Territory.

The offer of land is the surest way to get people—and people, not necessarily transient people either, are what Hawaii wants. Moreover this policy would keep many of the people we now have, for if our Portuguese could colonize on the soil, we should hear of no more schemes to take them to Mexico. In the matter of quick results, the colonization idea beats the tourist propaganda out of sight, for it is so much easier to work and it is sure that the settlers would meet the community half way.

We may as well face the exact truth in respect of tourists. California is an intercepting market. It has the first chance at the people we are after and it intends to keep all of them that can be induced to stay. So far it has succeeded, as the tourists we got last winter cost more than they came to and we hear of no others in sight. With low ocean fares the situation might improve, but this concession has been refused. Even excursion rates are high. The question therefore comes up whether Hawaii had not better try for the settlers who want to come and stay rather than for the tourists whom we must fight California to get for a few weeks at a time. The Advertiser is not prepared to urge the abandonment of the tourist propaganda yet, but it would like to see the efforts divided for a while between tourists and settlers with a view of finding which venture promises best. It is an issue between a permanent, taxpaying population and a few uncertain guests; and it certainly behooves us to test the matter fully.

The Republican party of the nation is wont to boast, as it has in many of its platforms, that it opened the public domain and made homes for the people. The homestead law was one of the most beneficial acts of Republican statesmanship. The great West was settled and the railroads built by it. It is but lengthening the work which the founders of the party began to rescue the uplands of Hawaii from the wilderness and make it blossom with the fruits of thrift and industry. Here, in a territory as large as Massachusetts, is ample room for a great and thrifty white population. Could the Republicans of Hawaii do more for these islands and for themselves than to fill the vacancy?

The counties, if they are formed, will not get much from the Territory owing to the fact that the public property is an asset against the bonded indebtedness. What they obtain will come mostly from the pockets of their own residents, a fact which will make the ultimate expression on county government sound like the wolf's long howl on Unalaska's shore.

The Russians have crippled another of their battleships by running her against a mine. The wild cat mine seems to have lost none of its destructive power since it left the glorious climate of California.

If somebody doesn't start a new party in the meantime, Iaukea may manage to keep his Democratic uniform on until the battle has been fought.

This is polo day, the newest thing on our holiday calendar. The 11th of June must begin to watch out for an eclipse.

The local Democracy deserves a better fate than having to support a new daily paper.

Anyhow, those "spots" will be knocked off Iaukea in November.

Epitaph for Tearful Curtis: From Hearst to Hearse.

THE DEMOCRATIC WEATHERCOCK.

The national democratic party of 1904 should adopt the weathercock as a symbol. In most parts of the mainland the weathercock changes rapidly and frequently during each day, and fairly represents a party that has slid off the constitution, that is governed by its by-laws, which can be quickly amended without a two-thirds vote, and that, with its weather eye upon the spoils, has no regard to its own historical consistency and embraces a diversity of antagonistic elements, only temporarily held together by the cohesive attraction of public plunder. With a respectable negative at the head, who practically endorses the leading features in Republican administration, with a platform largely stolen from the Republicans, and with W. J. Bryan and his numerous followers as the apostles of un-American socialism, the dynamical combination hardly needs a match or a fuse to insure its explosion.

In this territory, however, the weathercock may be an inappropriate democratic emblem, for here the trade winds at least blow with considerable steadiness. Curtis P. Iaukea, in his own person, has been selected not only as the standard bearer but as the standard itself. This is peculiarly felicitous. He is the natural figure-head of his last political affiliations. A man may be married three times in his life, and yet retain a certain business and social position. It is possible even, in some communities, for him to hold up his head, with his three spouses all living at the same time, provided his divorces were regularly obtained. But for a man to marry three times in one year and have his divorce proceedings run into each other, would turn the stomach of a professional bigamist. How could Curtis P. Iaukea tamper so wantonly with political affection? Why, only a short year ago, there or thereabouts, he wooed the Republican maiden, blushing in her modest consciousness of his approach, in tones as sweet as the melodies of his native Hawaii. On his bended knees, with the odors of island flowers exhaled from his person, his face suffused with tenderness, and the crystal drops of love showering from his soft eyes, he vowed the constancy of a bearded pard of the age of chivalry. The moment the rites were performed, however, because the fair young wife had a settlement, which he had overlooked before marriage and which she refused to divide, he left her and she gladly consented to a dissolution of the union.

His next was Miss Home Rule, and she was easily captured because Iaukea had originated in her family, although he had repeatedly changed his affections in his earlier life. With her apparently he was at home. Their melodious voices blended in those exquisite strains, in which tribe and chief and monarch and republic were sweetly delineated—and regretted. There was a perfect diapason of the antique and the superseded, and, when the ceremony was performed, the hearts of Miss Home Rule's numerous relations literally glowed with anticipations of a new regime, in which annexation would be forgotten and Iaukea's rich baritone lead the chorus of the past.

But again there had been miscalculation. The item of support had been forgotten, and the parties to the union were poor in everything except sentiment. The fresh and roseate dream was shattered. Another divorce became inevitable and was procured without the formality of service or even the publication of summons. The fact is that Miss Home Rule, deceived and betrayed, consented gladly to the sundering of a tie that is sometimes thought to be indissoluble. Iaukea was growing older and he could not live without a wife, and he also needed a fixed position and an income. Therefore, with a parting sigh commingled with a hopeful smile, he turned to the antique dame of Hawaiian democracy, and was speedily clasped in her arms, while, for the third time within a year, there or thereabouts, the marriage bells were sounded.

It was a rare and an inspiring scene. W. A. Kinney was the priest and he waxed eloquent over the performance, which to every one but him was old. He had been opposed to the match, and thought it smelt of Lucifer, but meditation had set his fancy free, and now he felt that such matches were made in Heaven and he blessed his children with an unction that flattered the democratic soul. C. W. Ashford was cool but offered no remonstrance. Arthur Wilder was the bride man, invested the ceremony with blue light shed upon the centralization of the territorial government, and predicted a sweeping absorption of offices throughout the Union as the sure consequence of the marital acquisition. Iaukea not only will vacate the offices, but he will fill them too. This is the dire prospect, unfolded to the trembling Republicans, who formed a large part of the audience, when the third marriage within a year, there or thereabouts, was formalized.

What Mr. Roosevelt or Governor Carter will do or can do is beyond conjecture. Probably they had better adopt the abandoned Home Rulers and by novelties in their bill of fare, endeavor to keep the hungry Lothario and his last bride out of the Republic.

Mean feast, now set for the month of November.

Governor Carter succeeded last night in making several knifeholes in the County Act balloon.

Mr. Barry will wait awhile before transferring his fistic attention to Jeffries.

LEAF HOPPER PARASITES HERE

The Planters' Association received on the Sierra from Australia a consignment of parasites to prey on the leaf hopper, and it is proposed to release many of them at once on Oahu Plantation, this island. Prof. Koebele and Prof. Perkins sent the insects. A number will be kept in the city for hatching under the direction of the entomologists of the Planters' Association.

The parasite is a very minute insect, and was secured near Queensland. It is said that the climate here is not so well suited to the propagation of the parasite as that of its native country.

Lord Save Us.

Sol. N. Sheridan, formerly of the Advertiser staff, contributes the following verses to the Los Angeles Times:

From Parker and Davis,
Now, may the Lord save us!
We've not deserved that for our sin:
We've only been tryin'
To head off Bill Bryan,
The man with the overworked chin.
But Parker and Davis!
May all the saints save us!
They turned down Bill Bryan,
Whose sighin' and cryin'
Were frequent, and painful, and free:
While young Hearst and that gan
Were blown up with a bang
In manner quite frightful to see.
But Parker and Davis!
Now, may the Lord save us!
Oh, the Gold Bug bit deep,
As he lulled them to sleep.
Their platform the plutocrats drew;
And, as to the ticket,
They let Wall street pick it—
The sage and the millionaire, too.
'Tis Parker and Davis;
May all the saints save us!
Sure, Teddy, you terror,
You'll make no grave error
In standing to fight like a man;
The jawsmiths already—
Are wav'ring, unsteady—
They'll run just as soon as they can.
From Parker and Davis,
The good Lord will save us—
All right, all right.
Ventura, Cal., July 11, 1904.

Police Court Grist.

Harold Jeffs, who has been distinguishing himself in the Pecarish pigeon case was up in police court yesterday morning charged with assault and battery on Luz Pecarish and Stephen Pecarish. He was discharged on the first case and the second was nolle prossed. Lizzie, Wahialani was reprimanded and discharged. She was up for using profane language. Manuel Rosa also got off with a reprimand. He was charged with assault and battery on Annie Hilo Keama. Peter paid the usual fine for being drunk. Hong Chong got three months for vagrancy and Ah Yau had a similar charge nolle prossed. The other cases went over.

So Different

Lots of Claims Like This, But so Different—Local Proof is What Honolulu People Want.

There are a great many of them. Every paper has its share. Statements hard to believe, harder to prove.

Statements from far-away places. What people say in Florida. Public expressions from California. Ofttimes good endorsement there. But of little service here at home. Honolulu people want local proof. The sayings of neighbors, friends and citizens.

Home indorsement counts. It disarms the skeptic; is beyond dispute.

This is the backing that stands behind every box of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a case of it:

Mr. Cyrus S. Edison of Kapitolani Park, this city, says: "I am at present a teamster and came to the Islands fifteen years ago. Previous to that I drove a stage coach in the United States. These occupations necessitating my being out at all seasons were no doubt the cause of my kidney disorder. I had the ordinary symptoms of this complaint, and resorted to a host of things to cure it. All of them failed to do so, however, and when I had almost given up hope I heard about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and got some at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. They did indeed relieve me and I am quite satisfied with the benefit they have been to me."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers; price 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50). Made by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

ABSENT-MINDED PRESIDENT HADLEY.

President Hadley, of Yale university, is sometimes absent-minded. He was to lecture in a city some distance from New Haven. His train was late. Jumping into a cab he handed the driver \$2 and told him to "drive fast." For half an hour the horse kept up a rapid gait, up one street, down another, until the professor called to the caddy: "Are we nearly there?" "Dampino, mister," was the reply, "where do you want to go."

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"I had salt rheum on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." Mrs. Ira O. Brown, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

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that cause those intense headaches.

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It is not a science picked up in a month, but the result of years of study and experience.

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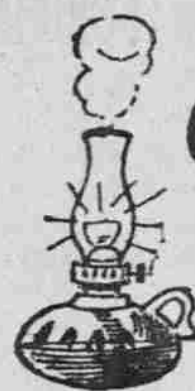
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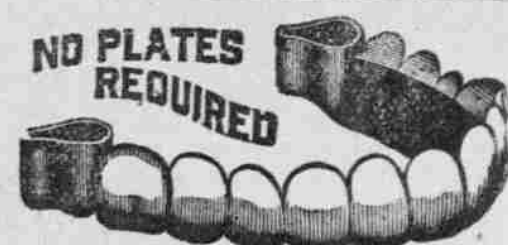
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